Laura Jane McDonald, fifteen years d, who has been a dancer and singer on the vandeville stage, was to-day the subject of a warm controversy in the Avenue Court, Brooklyn, between Mrs. Emillie Meurey and Miss Connelly, missionaries, who look after the interests of children in the Magiscourts.

The girl was in court, charged with having run away from Mrs. Susan B. McDonald. of No. 702 Skillman street, who adopted her seven years ago. She disappeared April 13 and yesterday was found at the home of Mrs. Julia Cullin, No. 78 Spencer street.

The little dancer, who is pretty and intelligent, admitted that Mrs. McDonald had given her a good education, a stage career being designed for her She appeared as a professional at several private entertainments and later went on the vaudeville stage. Owing to the fact that she was a minor it was difficult to keep her engagements.

This led to disagreements with Mrs. McDonald, Miss Laura declared, and she finally went her own way. The girl said that she was able to earn her own living and wanted to remain with Mrs.

Miss Connelly, who is a Catholic, seconded this proposition, saying that Mrs. Cullen was thoroughly respectable and

would care for the girl.

Miss Meurey, Mrs. McDonald and Rev. Charles W. King, pastor of the Willoughby Avenue Congregational Church, where the girl attended Sunday-school gued in favor of sending the dancer to a Protestant institution.

The argument finally narrowed down to a controversy between the two misnaries and became so animated that Magistrate Devoy mildly reproved them, adding that he would make a personal inquiry into the matter and give a de

BACHELOR GIRLS' DANCE A SUCCESS.

First Entertainment of Unique Glub Started by Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer Held in Their Club-Rooms.

The first entertainment of the Bache lor Girl's Club, organized some time ago under the auspites of Mrs. Harriet Hubed Ayer, was given Saturday evening at the club rooms, No. 341 West Fiftieth

vaudeville programme, for which professional talent was secured. owed by a dance at which over ing men and women were present b room was effectively decorated palms, out flowers and American

A reception committee consisting of Miss Anna McMullin, Miss May L. Murphy, Miss Lottie Birdsall, Miss Mary Lamb, iss Helen Freer and Miss Elizabeth O'Brien received the guests. upper was served after the dance. This association of Bachelor Girls, or-

ganized for the purpose of bringing in-to cordial social relations the self supporting young women of New York. now numbers sixty-three members and new applications for membership are coming in with every mail.

majority of the young women who have joined the club are typewriters, stenographers or saleswomen in the large stores and they have all expressed their appreciation of Mrs. Ayer's efforts in bringing them tegether.

The initiation fee of the club is \$2

and \$1 a month thereafter is paid to meet the expenses of entertainments. The girls meet on Thursday of very week for lectures, music or some simi-

Next Thursday there will be a most interesting talk on astrology.

TWO CELEBRITIES

Liflian Russell and ex-Police and the third the noise. He dropped the coar and started running. Getting There at Same Time, Make Things Busy.

without removing several glass shelves and the thief heard the noise. He dropped the coat and started running.

Here is where Curtin's gun practice came in. He is an old sailor who fought under Commander Clark on the Oregon at Santiago, and in his hand he had a forty-four calibre Colt's.

He dropped on one knee, and, taking quick aim, fired through the hole in the Lillian Russell and ex-Police Commissioner Michael C. Murphy made things busy with the freight handlers at Far Rockaway to-day. Both arrived to take

up their summer residences.

The comic opera queen had thirty-two trunks, as many boxes and cases and a

carful of horses and another car of car-

But the ex-police Colonel twitted fair Lillian as he reproachfully pointed to her assortment of carriages and said: Wait until my victoria is unpacked. It'll make the waves roll back.'

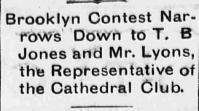
Miss Russell, when asked how she intended to spend her vacation, said:
"Oh. I shall spend the time driving and playing tennis-and-bathing-bath-ing a great deal."

"And I shall lead the sedate and quiet life in my victoria which becomes me," said Col. Murphy.

SUICIDE ON A TOWBOAT.

William Hurdt Hangs Himself from Roof of Cabin. William Hurdt, thirty years old, cap-tain of the towboat Andrew Jackson, committed suicide to-day by hanging himself from the roof of the cabin of his boat, which is lying at the foot of Pier to in the North River.

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT LEAVES BUT TWO RIVALS. PAINE'S CELERY



After nine days of hard fighting the first open ping-pong tournament in this country will came to an issue to-night. Seventy-two Brooklyn men have contested for the blue ribbonand a silver trophy-and for more than a week their battles have been watched by from fifty to two hundred enthusiastic ping-pongers, men and women.

Saturday evening narrowed the contest to two men, both young, spry and brainy in their play. To-day they are to meet in a combat that is expected to be hotly contested from start to finish.

The two men are T. B. Jones, who has gained his skill with the racquet in playing in a Nassau street establishment in Manhattan, and F. T. Lyons, called the best player of the Cathedral Club, in Brooklyn.

As The Evening World suggested tw bugaboo of the contestants of little skill but as it has happened has had to fight his way up by meeting some of the best players in the seventy-two. His last bout Saturday was a royal one with H. Carleton, of the Crescent Athletic Club, and Jones won only by maintaining a strong batting average, so to speak.

Schools Are Disappointed. When the end of the tournament came of the various Brooklyn schools met disappointment.

disappointment. Youths from the Polytechnic, the Adelphi, the Boys' High and the Heffley had entered in high hopes of winning prizes, but with one exception all had been bowled out by cannier blayers. The survivor was G. T. Moore, of the Polytechnic, who played in the fourth round but not in the semi-finals.

There has been a deal of side betting on the result of to-day's match, and undoubtedly a considerable sum of money will change hands when the result is announced at Abraham & Straus's where the tournament has been held. The betting has been due 10 the fact that several men who wearly appreciated T. B. Jones's skill found that there was a girong sentiment of antagonism to him among many of the other players of slight prowess. Working on this feeling, the men who knew his play obtained many wagers. To day the odds are heavily on him, although Mr. Lyons is a cool and calousting player. Lyons has been ill recently and is not perhaps in best form, while Jones on the other hand is somewhat handicapped by the supply of soft balls furnished for the tournament form, while Jones on the other hand is somewhat handicapped by the supply of soft balls furnished for the tournament. These are all right for the ordinary run of players, but for men with a fast serve a hard ball, such as the best English makes, is necessary for good results. Lyons is somewhat troubled by the soft balls also, but not to so great an extent, as he does not rely so much on speed.

The Semi-finals.

The men in C class were allowed fifteen weeks, the play being on Monday and wars may be the match was between Lyons and paper facts of the first series of skill, by 7.5, 6.2. A. B. Codet, by good forelanded play, then defeats of Swill, by 7.5, 6.2. A. B. Codet, by good forelanded play, then defeats of the match Jones late. The semi-finals is then a caspy viet. The semi-finals is an announced at Abraham & Straus's where the results and the paper facts of the first set by masterly play in forth for the semi-finals with a half volument of an announced at

tead to William H. Curtin, watchman

at Rogers, Peet & Co.'s store at the cor-

ner of Broadway and Thirteenth street,

and brought woe, pain and captivity to

man who gave the name of Bernard

Before dawn to-day, Curtin, who was in the giore, locked in, heard the sound of breaking glass in the front, where

there are big deep showcases outside

the window. Peering over the wooden

partition he saw a man cautiously drawing a coat through the hole he had

Curtin could not get into the window

made in the glass.

Doogan when arrested by the Mercer

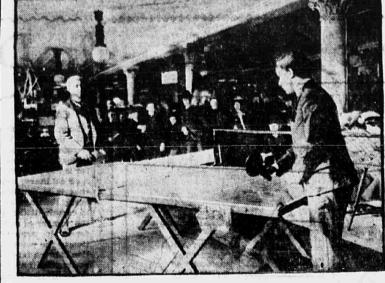
SHARPSHOOTING WATCHMAN

Fired Through Hole in Store Window Broken

by Marauder and Disabled His Man.

Naval target practice stood in good glass made by the thief and struck him

BRINGS DOWN A BURGLAR.



BRADFORD AND KEARNEY PRACTISING PING-PONG TOURNAMENT.

LET OTHERS KNOW.

Ping-Pong players are requested to send to the Ping-Pong Editor. Evening World, accounts of tournaments, announcements of comweeks ago, there has been reason from ing contests, special matches, the start for expecting Mr. Jones to unusual scores and other matters come out near the top. He has been a of interest.

Portland avenue, a member of one of Brooklyn's wealthiest families and a ping-pong player of repute in society, and W. F. Cooper. Mr. Lockwood is an old tennis player who plays a steady forehanded game, and he downed Mr. Cooper, who has a similar style of play, to the tune of 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Cooper used a soft leather-faced racquet and Lockwood a rubber one. Of those who came out at the top in this tournament all but two used rubber-faced racquets. The two final contestants played with hardwood, disdaining even the sand-paper faces of other champions.

Trinity Chapel School.

The first ping-pong tournament of Trinity Chapel School was held Saturday and resulted in the victory of Leigh Lynch and Osborn Eaxton in the doubles and Patrick Driggs in the singles. Parker Reid, the challenged by a love set in the junior championship, which was won by Frank Wronsky. Three hundred and fifty nersons witnessed the games. The cup won at the trophy room of the school.

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glass made by the thief and struck him where he intended, in the left leg. The heavy buflet smashed the bone and Doogan lay groaning on the sidewalk. He made feeble efforts to get up, but a word from Curtin, who still covered him from the window, discouraged the idea. Curtin was prepared to stay there till daylight, but Policeman Hurrigan, of the Mercer street station, soon arrived.

Doogan was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital by Surgeon Gates, badly wounded and a prisoner.

DEFENDS HER ZAZA HAIR.

Mrs. Ferner Accused of Dragging

Neighbor by the Scalp Lock.

"She best my face in and then pulled

points over the men in B. and thirty points over the men in A. The B class men allowed the men in C class fifteen points, and were themselves allowed fifteen points by A class. The A class men were divided proportionately. Exciting play in each class seemed to be the feature. In one game in particular, in class A, between Messrs Lyons and O'Keefe, the ball crossed the net over 150 times before a point was scored. John F. Regan came out second. Trinity Changel School.

Trinity Chapel School.

Morris Ping-Pong Club.

The past week saw the development of some dark horses among the members of the Morris Ping-Pong Club. Otto Openhar the first time on Friday with he resulting victory for the former.

4, 12-10, 6-4. For Match Game.

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